of Yale Thinks of To-day's Battle.

ELIS RATHER SUBDUED

Spend the Night Here and Not a Very Chipper Lot of Players.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Subdued and quiet more than any game in Princeton, the Elis spent the alght here and will go on to the Jersey lungle on a 10.45 train this morning. Adverse luck in the way of numerous injuries has hit the New Haven folks

night was Tim Callahan, the captain. Capt. Tim has light curly hair, blue yes and a boyish smile—typically Irish. fe was so busy trying to get tickets for mybody who tackled him that he didn't save much time to talk football. "How are all the crippled and wound-

the latter. "The toughest season I've ever been through," he said. "We haven't had our team together except the last stop or three days. In 1918 I had my team picked at the start and kept it." The Yale squad was reported in good trim, though battle scarred and hard as nalls seemingly, all except Bickens, the star tackle, and he won't play to-day. There was an air of grim determination through and through but if buoyant. There was an air of grim determination through and through, but if buoyant, carefree ways on the eve of a big game are the best prognostication of success for the morrow, then the Yale party's bearing was not one of presaging success. There were no deep lines of worry or undue gravity, but it was a sober faced and anything but a lively crowd, and one that looked as if it had all the scrimmaging it could carry.

Trainers Are Hopeful.

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What, if anything, Yale does to What, if anything, Yale does to be the result of stuff kept under cover than of stuff used all along but better perfected than at any previous time. Mighty few football games ever were won by stuff "kept under cover."

"I'll show you my plays." Pop Warner once told a rival coach the night before their game, "but I won't tell you the order in which they'll be used."

PLAY FOOTBALL TO MORROW. . Temorrow aftermon the Coellian Lyceum, tootball champions of Manhattan, will meet st. Jerome's eleven, champions of The Heorx, in a football match. The game will be called at 2 o'clock on the north meadow in Central Park at 1924 street.

CLOSE GAME AND Yale's Football Chances THE SCORE SMALL Against Princeton Bright

That's What Capt. Callahan Elis Likely to Play Close, Hard Game To-day at Old Nassau.

By DANIEL.

This afternoon, on an emerald battle round at Old Nassau, another link will be added to the longest football chain country-the Yale-Princeton series—which dates back to 1873 and is even longer than the Harvard-Yale string. The Elis and the Tigers have fought each other forty-three times, while the Bulldog and the Crimson have played thirty-eight contests since to opened football relations in 1875. Print ton has won only eleven games fr Yale. The Blue has taken twenty-th and nine battles have developed ties.

To-day, Princeton believes, and it seems to have the support of most of Jungle on a 10:45 train this morning.

Adverse luck in the way of numerous injuries has hit the New Haven folks hard this fall, but hasn't taken the fight out of them. They scrap right well on the football field, but very little around notel lobbles.

The most chipper one in the lot last at the support of most of the football world, that it faces a splendid chance to make it an even dozen over Yale. The Tigers played Hayvard to a 10 to 10 tie last year and then whipped the Blue by 13 to 6 in the Bowl at New Haven. Last Saturday the Orange and Black fought the Crimson to provide the support of most of the football world, that it faces a splendid chance to make it an even dozen over Yale. The Light Saturday the provide the support of most of the football world, that it faces a splendid chance to make it an even dozen over Yale. The Tigers played Hayvard to a 10 to 10 tie last year and then with the football world, that it faces a splendid chance to make it an even dozen over Yale. The Tigers played Hayvard to a 10 to 10 tie last year and then with provide the Support of most of the football world, that it faces a splendid chance to make it an even dozen over Yale. The Tigers played Hayvard to a 10 to 10 tie last year and then with provide the Support of most of the football world, that it faces a splendid chance to make it an even dozen over Yale. tie-14 to 14, which, it holds, preliminary to another cleancut

was the preliminary to another cleancut triumph over Yale.

However, no matter what the odds may be and what the "dope" may point to, the fact remains that the contest in

"How are all the crippled and wounded?" he was asked.

"Pretty fair." he responded. No hard luck tales from Tim. "It'll be a close same, I think, with a small score, and that's about all I can say about it. I haven't seen Princeton this year and don't know anything about them."

Tad Jones, head coach, may be confident and cheerful, but he hardly looked the latter. "The toughest season I've command. But Yale is very likely to put into the fleid a powerful team which will, in its own way, accomplish perhaps as much as—and even more than—the

For those who think that Princeton has a big advantage let us turn the pages of football history. We do not have to go any further back than last November, when Princeton went to New Haven to play a Yale team which could not find itself—which, in fact, seemed to be demoralized. It looked like a march of triumph all the way for the Tigers. But Yale fought hard grays second and

of triumph all the way for the Tigers. But Yale fought hard every second and lost only because of poor generalship which prempted it to try a lateral pass deep in its own territory.

The pass did not find its mark, the ball went loose. Joe Scheerer of Princes ton picked it up and ran for the touchdown which gave the Tigers their victory. It was another case of Princeton seizing on an opportunity. It had done that time and again against Yale through blocked kicks and fumbles. Yale has found that to tempt Princeton with

Geometric Residuation of the state of the st

bouglas Bomeisler. The Ells Would be happy if they had an end of Bomeisler's calibre to pit against the fierce Tiger cat. Bomeisler was of the Hinkey, Shevin, Kilpatrick, Forbes class. Brink Thorne talked with his namesake, Thorne Murphy, and also with Harry Cross, sen of the centre on Thorne's feam back in 1895. Young Cross had his appendix taken out in September, and he is headed for the Jungle bent on subduing feroclous felines.

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Acosta, one of the best men next to centre in the East, will hold down the position on the other side of the pivot. Cross is likely to hold Mike Caliahan even at centre.

Football Programme for This Afternoon

columbia vs. Cornell, at Ithaca. Sew York University vs. Bates, at Ohio Field.

Field.

Fordham vs. George Washington, at
Fordham Field.
Stevens vs. U. S. S. Arizona, at Hoboken,
Maryland vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.
St. Bonaventure vs. Colgate, at Hamilton,
Bowdoin vs. Army, at West Point.
South Carolina vs. Navy, at Annapolls.
Washington and Jefferson vs. Pittsburg,
at Fittsburg.
Rutgers vs. West Virginia

Penn State vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.
Villanova vs. Lafayette, at Easton.
Carnegie Tech. vs. Bethany, at Wheeling,
Wesleyan vs. Williams, at Williamstown.
Trinity vs. Amherst, at Amherst.
Tufts vs. Boston College, at Boston.
Holy Cross vs. Coby, at Portland. Me.
St. Stephen's vs. Connecticut, at Storrs.
New Hampshire vs. Maine, at Orono.
Vermont vs. Middlebury, at Middlebury.
Vorcester Poly vs. Rhode Island, at
Kingston, R. I.
Hobart vs. Union, at Schenectady.
Rochester vs. Hamilton, at Clinton.
Canishus vs. Buffalo, at Buffale, at
Garlishus vs. Buffalo, at Buffale, at
Gettysburg vs. Bucknell, at Harrisburg.
Haverford vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle
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Haverford vs. Grove City, at Grove City
St. Joseph's vs. Muidenberg, at AllenLovanov Valley vs. Penn Military, at
Lebanon Valley vs. Penn Military, at

Admight vs. Sugarchmore, at Swarthmore.
F. and M. vs. Ursinus, at Collegeville.
Guilandet vs. Drexel, at Philadelphia.
Exeter vs. Andover, at Andover.
Yale Freshmen vs. Harvard Freshmen, at
Cambridge.
Cornell Freshmen vs. Columbia Freshmen, at South Field.
Chicago vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Illinois vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Illinois vs. Misconsin, at Madison.
Minnesota vs. Iowa, at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. Northwestern, at Evanston.
Open date for Ohio-Missouri Valley Conference, at Columbia.
Washington vs. Missouri, at Columbia.
Ames vs. Kansas Argies, at Manhattan.
Notre Dame vs. Indiana, at Bioomington.
Nobrasku vs. Kansas, at Lawrence, Kan.
Western vs. Georgia Tech., at Attanta,
Vanderbilt vs. Virginia, at Nashville.
Georgedown vs. Georgia Tech., at Attanta,
Washington and Lee vs. Auburn, at
Birmington

Washington and Lee vs. Auburn, at Firmingham. Virginia Military vs. Catholic University, Tennessee vs. Sewance, at Chattanooga. Washington vs. Oregon, at Eugene.

INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES Clinton vs. Morris, at Polo Grounds, 1:39 P. M.
Suyesant vs. Commerce, at Polo Grounds, 3 P. M.
Commercial vs. Marquand, at Commercial Field, 10:30 A. M.
Manual vs. Poly Prep, at Commercial Field, 1 P. M.
Erasmus vs. Boys's High, at Commercial Field, 3 P. M.
Brooklyn Prep vs. Flushing, at Flushing, 2:30 P. M.
St. John's Prep vs. Canterbury, at Canterbury, Conn.
New Utrecht vs. White Plains, at White Plains, 2:30 P. M.
Brooklyn Evening High School vs. Curtis Alumni, at Parade Grounds, 3 P. M.
Freeport vs. Hempstead, at Freeport, 2:30 P. M.

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Nothing convincing in that reason. It is in fact no reason at all, and it is hard to understand why it is advanced. Eleven men can do just as good team work with numbers on their backs as without them. Then Fisher goes on the same play which the most discerning of secutis have not yet been able to solve, and which, were the players numbered, would be much easier of solution.

If the absence of numbers helps Harvard keep its plays a puzzle, it also would help Yale and Princeton, Therefore, Harvard, not numberins, when tage over them by clinking to foreso.

"For example." continues Coach Fisher, "the play which was the deciding factor in tleing Princeton last year was the same play which was the deciding factor in tleing Princeton. Against the way minor variation, which tied from heaving against that Harvard and Yale. A bet way minor variation, which tied and Dardon heaving against Harvard and Princeton. Therefore, heave play which was as good as all that. The bad, if it was as good as all that that Harvard and Yale. A bet was any play which won against Yale and Oregon, and the same play which was the deciding factor in tleing Princeton is at year was the same play which was the deciding factor in tleing Princeton in the players many against Harvard and Princeton. The providence team gave Yale a rather was the same play which won against Harvard and Princeton in the princeton is the princeton in the pr

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TIGERS CONFIDENT Expert Review of To-day's Big Football Game by Parke H. Davis

HE Princeton-Yale football game at Princeton to-day will draw the of the football classics. Fifty thousand tickets for the battle have been issued. The New York Herald has met this unusual situation by unusual preparations to report this game. In addition to The Herald's regular staff of writers and photographers, The Herald has engaged Parke H. Davis of

Princeton to write the expert, technical review of the struggle.

Mr. Davis's account of the Harvard-Princeton game in The Herald las Sunday attracted wide and favorable comment for its clear, expert and con-densed presentation of that great battle. If you are to be a spectator of the Princeton-Yale game you will doubly enjoy Mr. Davis's keen analysis of the spectacular features that will flash swiftly before your eyes. If you are not to be a spectator then you will enjoy trebly this technical review, which will bring vividly before you the battle, play by play, give you an insight into the fascinating schemes of strategy and battle plans and reproduce the roar and movement of the greatest of all Princeton-Yale games

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Football men preserve these accounts of Mr. Davis, for the series of four reviews, Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games, are connected serials, presenting as a whole the best in 1920 football, to be enjoyed hugely now and to be read and reread during the coming year.

SENDOFF TO YALE SQUAD 'RIP-ROARING'

All New Haven Is Wildly Robertson Will Be Used in

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—There have been rousing Yale sendoffs in the Dartmouth, sproducers of sensational Dartmouth, sproducers of Sensational left for the lair of the Tiger or the home of the Crimson, but to-nisht's Godspeed given the members of the 1920 football team was the most rip-roaring and wildly enthusiastic the city ever saw. If enthusiastic the city ever saw. If enthusiastic as shown by others counts in the mental attitude of the players the Ell team should have no trouble at all in tying several knots in the Tiger's tail to-morrow.

Practically every one of the 2,300 stu-Coach Spears and about thirty players,

Practically every one of the 2,300 students of the university assembled at Dwight Hall in the academic campus at 6:15 and headed by the "Y" men and the university bands marched down to the railroad station. With earsplitting cheers and close harmony they made more noise than any body of Yale undergraduates ever made, and the din was kept up until the train for New York disappeared in the darkness. The famous undertaker song with its "No hope for Princeton" as a windup was the undergraduates best effort.

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Coach Spears and about thirty players, the university band and several hundred rooters arrived this afternoon at 4 o'clock and immediately went to their hotel with the exception of Jim Robertson, one of the greatest backs in the country, and kept up until the train for New York disappeared in the darkness. The famous undertaker song with its "No hope for Princeton" as a windup was the undergraduates best effort.

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At the station every Yale player was given the long Yale cheer with his name at the end. Every coach likewise was honored, and even Johnny Mack and Eli's conditioner was remembered. It was a great occasion. All Yale counts on winning this game. The Yale News this morning said that the students are soing to take their old hats to Princeton for obvious reasons. The local col-

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The Syracuse freshmen eleven came here to-day and defeated Army's Cullum Hall team 7 to 0 in a hard fought game. The teams went into the fourth quarter teams went into the fourth quarter without a score. In the final period on a crisscross play around Cullum's right nd Zimmerman ran ten yards to a core. Moses kicked the goal.

PEDDIE INSTITUTE WINS. PEDDIE INSTITUTE WINS.
Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 12.—Peddie Institute's football team defeated Lawrence-file Academy here this afternoon by 7 to.
The game was bitterly contested through-int, the only score coming in the third pedol on a forward pass from Stuart to Cobb.
The first helf was characterized by loose daying on the part of both teams.

TEXAS LEAGUE ADVANCED KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.—The arbitration board of the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues, the minors' or-anization, in executive session here to-day advanced the Texas League from Class H to Class A., J. H. Farrell, secretary of the association, annumesel.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Lexington, Ky.—Transylvania, 47; Kentucky Westeyan, 6.
At Crawfordevlile, Ind.—Wabash, 27; Western Normal College, 7.

Harvard Scouts Off for Eli-Tiger Game

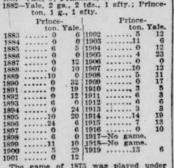
AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.-Quite a party of Harvard scouts left here to-night to take note of Yale's play to-morrow against Princeton in the Palmer Stadium. There were Bob Fisher, head dium. There were Bob Fisher, head coach; his predecessor, Percy Haughton; Leo Leary, who has been connected with football here since Haughton took charge, and Dick Wigglesworth, backfield coach; several players, including Capt. Horween, Charlie Havemeyer and Joe Fitzerald of the regular eleven, and Arthur Conlon, captin of the second team.

Practice in the stadium this afternoon consisted of a signal drill and
punting. Coach Fisher made an
eleventh hour shift in his substitute
lineup by replacing Crocker with
Gaston, who hasn't played since his
injury in the Centre game. The
Brown lineup as sent here includes
the names of Ink Williams and Albright; a pair of fast ends, Oden and
Armstrong.

DARTMOUTH CAPTAIN NOT LIKELY TO PLAY

Emergency Only. Special Despatch to The New York Herald. Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Penn and Dartmouth, producers of sensational games in previous years, meet on Franklin Field to-morrow afternoon in their annual game. Dartmouth is here to show that it has another wonderful team. Although beaten by Penn State and Syracuse (two of the greatest teams in the country) the New England eleven is very strong. The Green is a slight favorite. Its imposing 14 to 3 victory over the Cornell team a week ago over with Cornell team a week ago over the Cornell team a week ntire town of New Haven turned out to games in previous years, meet on Frank

Several changes have been made in the Penn lineup. Little Pex Wray, who ton for obvious reasons. The local col-legians are expecting to enjoy the vic-tory privilege of throwing their hats over the Princeton goal posts after the game.



The game of 1873 was played under the "Rules of 1873," a modification of the association code. The games of 1876 and 1877 were played under the Inter-collegiate rules, but a special rule was adopted that the score should be com-puted by goals only. Under the rules of collegiate rules, but a special rule was adopted that the score should be computed by goals only. Under the rules of 1882 two safety of the rules of 1882 two safety of 1884 was called before completion. Princeton having scored 3 points and Yale in contest "no game." The game of 1884 terminated similarly to the game of 1884 terminated similarly to the game of 1884. Yale having scored 4 points and Princeton O.

Tech Follows Suit. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1z.—The Georgia ech Athletic Committee at a meeting

him as a drawing card.

CENTRE AND TECH

Southern Colleges Take Simultaneous Action. DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.-Dr. Frank

L. Rainey, faculty chairman of the Centre College Athletic Association, an-

nounced that at a meeting of the asso-

clation to-day it formally was decided to

sever all athletic relations with Georgia

Tech due, the announcement said, to

manifest unfairness and unsportsman-like conduct of Tech football players in

a recent game at Atlanta between the football teams of the two colleges.

SEVER RELATIONS

Tech Athletic Committee at a meeting yesterday voted against placing Centre College on Tech's football schedule next season, J. B. Crenshaw. faculty chairman of athletics at the Georgia School, announced to-day.

Professor Crenshaw in a formal statement said: "This step was considered necessary because the Centre College officials had failed to make any public disavowal of statements published in Danville and Louisville newspapers, though their attention had been called to these vicious and unjust attacks on the Georgia Tech football team."

The newspaper articles referred to were said to have alleged that Georgia Tech team in the game played with Centre here October 30 manifested unfairness and unsportsmanlike conduct.

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and that the spectators at the game were unfair.

Statements made by Centre College players who participated in the game asserted that members of the Tech squail deliberately kicked and struck Centre men on the football field when they were down.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM NOVEMBER 13 TO NOVEMBER 17

Good Catch by Junior Fishing Clab.

H. F. Marschrer writes: "On Sunday, November 7, the Junior Fishing Club left Lampe's at Freeport on the Katinka, Capt. Dominick Montrose at the wheel. We went offshore to try for cod and stopped at the whistling buoy. We drifted slowly, with five men fishing, and our catch was 12 cod. 4 hake and about 350 ling and whiting. We were back at Lampe's dock at 2 o'clock. The ling are very thick, hardly giving the cod an opportunity to reach the balt.

Offers Substitute for Skimmer Balt. Offers Substitute for Skimmer Batt.

In regard to shortage of skimmer batt, would say that there are a number of fishing boats going to the inshore grounds at present, also to the lightship, and I cannot see why they do not use cut flah batt. Ling, hake and whitting really prefer cut balt to clams, and when fishing for these species I use clam batt for my first fish only. Any of those fish, and even cod, will not refuse a niece of cut batt.

November 16. 11.00 11.43 11.51 1 12.21 12.29 12.20 12.20 2.55 3.21 2.33 2.56

Cod Now Biting Freely on the Inshore Grounds.

Capt. Dave Martin of Sheepshead Bay writes that catches of codfish are increasing every day and the fish are heavier. The first man to catch three at once this season was D. Howell, who accomplished this on Thursday. Howell caught one other cod. The total catch on the boat was 22, of which some of the catches follow! John Sheer, 4; J. R. Jones, 3; H. Herman, 5; William Dorman, 5; Henry Gunther, 5.

Arthur Thornton telephoned yesterday that he had just heard from George Wilson of Wreck Lead, who reported a marked improvement in the cod fishing. Wilson said they brought in 51 on Wednesday and 64 on Thursday. These fish were all taken on the linshore grounds, and they ranged in weight from 4 to 12 pounds aplece.

Good Catch by Junior Fishing Club.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES. FOR Sale-5 brickyard horses weighing fro 1.400 to 1.909 pounds; bought fresh last spring; all Sund and excellent workers. THOMAS L. SHANKEY, 13 Broad st., Haverstraw, N. Y.

KENNELS.

IN THEIR LAIR

IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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S the Harvard Football Committee left the decision on numbering the

players to Bob Fisher, the coach, it was a foregone conclusion that

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mission or any other State racing commission tell any officials of any track or jockey club who shall ride, who shall train and who shall officiate? The

sentiment of the public is that the commissions have no right to intrude

Leonard at Last Gets a Willing Victim. Efforts to drag Willie Jackson, Lew Tendler, Johnny Dundee or Ritchie Mitchell into a ring with Benny Leonard having failed, Joe Welling was nom-inated as the martyr. Joe expressed a willingness to be sacrified at a much

Jackson would have no more chance than Welling, and Tendler

30 MILE BIKE RACE TO-NIGHT.

ROD AND GUN.

BATTERY LANDING

SUNDAY, 7:30 A. M.

SUNDAY 6 A. M.

NOTICE-6 A. M. SUNDAY.

JOSEP HINE leaves Bayside Dock, Sheeps head Bay daily, 8 A. M. Capt, BERT.

ZORAYA leaves Canarate 7 A. M. Wed., Thurs., Sat., Bun. Fare, line, bait, \$2.00. Capt. WM. McAVOY.

SELNADA Sun., 6:30; Daily, 8:30, Exc. Mon. and Frl., from Silver Wave, Freeport: Fare 22, inc. batt. CARMAN & DENTON.

Commodore Queenswater Sta.
6:43 train. Sunday, 6:05 train. Hen Wright
Hip Rubber Boots, \$3.95. Raincoats, \$5.00.
Army Leather Jerkins, \$5.95. Blankets, \$2.00.
Wool Underwear, \$1.25. Shoes, \$2.95.
ROSE, 355 Bridge St., Brooklyn.

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SUNDAY 65 COD-TUENDAY 94.

EVELYN Sun, 6 A. M., Sheepshead Bay J. MARTIN.

PLENTY FISH EVERY TRIP.

Flounders—Ling—Tommies.
Clason Point Sun, 8 A. M. Bring balt. Capt. PLOGER

SHERWOOD leaves Thurs., Sun., East

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On board. Capt. STOEHR.

COD. HAKE, WHITING, LING,
East Plats et, Sun. 5 A. M. Lightship, Bait on board. C. BERG.

the verdict would be against the public. The Crimson coaching staff

Team and Cheer Leaders Ready to Play Themselves Off Their Feet.

holds that to number the players would be tantamount to making public its plays and the innermost secrets of its strategy—just like giving up the patent on an invention which it had taken years to develop. No doubt the Harvard coaches are sincere in that belief. They seem to think that Harvard plays football and all other teams play a degenerate imitation of the game.

But the public does not subscribe to that belief. Happenings in football in the last six years have demonstrated that the fountain head of football in the workout was over Bill Roper vention and ability no longer is located among the Big Three. Other teams in this big country of ours are playing football of a high grade. If Harvard doesn't want to number its players, why doesn't it come out and say so without belittling others and beclouding the issue? Read this in Mr. Fisher's statement, for example:

"The Harvard system of play has changed but little for the past twelve years. Our most effective plays have been used over and over again in the years. Our most effective plays have been used over and over again in the most de most deprived the brilliant Maury T big games, but most of them have never been analyzed even by experts with any degree of accuracy. For example, the play which was the deciding factor

or degree of accuracy. For example, the play which won against Yale and Oregon, and the same play, with a very minor variation, which tied Princeton this year."

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not pestered with long drawn out ultimatums and charges and counter charges. For that the Loyal Five are to be commended. They were quick

charges. For that the Loyal Five are to be commended. They were quick to appreciate that they did not have a chance—that they had to give in—and that there was no beneficial publicity for baseball in drawing out the scrap.

Now that the treaty has been signed let us have a condition which will eliminate further squabbles. Nobody wants them. They are out of fashion and the public is out of sympathy with them. The fans want to see baseball back next season under a strong governing body, and they want protection against scandalmongers, crooks and the like. All they want is clean baseball. That ought to be easy to provide if those who own the clubs take every precaution within their means.

Racing "War" in Maryland Settled, Too.

Along with the baseball "war" went the racing "war" down in Maryland. The Shilling case created quite a stir, the effects of which have not been done away with by the mere elimination of Jockey Shilling as the leading factor. The question has been raised, Can the Maryland Racing Commission or any other State racing commission tell any officials of any track or jockey club who shall ride, who shall train and who shall officiate? The the coveted pasteboards. is above and beyond the 10,000 addi-tional seats that have been constructed at the open end of the field and on the promenade around the top of the huge concrete horseshoe. These temporary wooden stands bring the total capacity

lower rate than Dundee and Mitchell demanded, while Jackson and Tendler declined absolutely to consider the bout for less than \$50,000. Ahem! There is some disappointment that Jackson did not sign for the fight in the Garden on November 26, but it is likely that Welling will do just as well. likely substitutions and the num each man will wear, are as follows: have no more chance than weiling, and Tendler would have no more chance than Jackson. The most interesting prospect for a fifteen round fight to a decision with Leonard is Dundee, but he will do well to stay out of any such arrangement. Leonard should stop Dundee in a fifteen round bout, and one more knockout for Johnny would just about finish Twelve teams of bleyde riders will compote in the thirty mile team championship in the Forty-seventh Engineers' Armory, Marcy avenue and Heyward street, Brooklyn, to-night. In addition to the local teams starting there will also be several out of town entries.

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